

DAILY ARDMOREITE

The Home-and-Oklahoma Paper

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1919.

VOL. 26

NO. 325

TWENTY PAGES

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PRESIDENT SHOWS MORE IMPROVEMENT, BUT NOT DECISIVE

DR. GRAYSON FEELS MUCH ENCOURAGED BY YESTERDAY'S PROGRESS—GAINING SOME OF GROUND LOST IN THURSDAY'S UNFAVORABLE TURN—MANY MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY ARE RECEIVED

Washington, Oct. 4.—Continued improvement was recorded in Rear Admiral Grayson's night bulletin which declared President Wilson had passed a more encouraging day, although the improvement was not decisive.

The president has passed a more encouraging day. The improvement is slight, but not decisive.

President Wilson's condition continued slowly to improve today and his physicians said he was regaining some of the ground lost in Thursday's unfavorable turn of his illness.

Although not modifying his description today as "more favorable," and indicated that his recuperative powers now had the upper hand.

Mr. Wilson has been able to enjoy since his illness began, was excited, and with ailing material in restoring strength and cheerfulness. During the day the president was able to eat additional food but he was kept in bed and under all most continued observation by his physicians.

Specialists Make Examination  
The specialists called in by Dr. Grayson again made a thorough examination and consulted for an hour over the patient's condition. They made no announcement, but indicated general satisfaction with the progress being made. The examination included a test of the president's eyes, and it was said they were found to be unaffected by his nervous ailment.

With all of Mr. Wilson's immediate family at the White House, scores of other persons, including many officials and diplomats, called at the executive offices to express their sympathy and their hope for a speedy recovery. Many messages of similar nature were received by wire, some of them coming from foreign countries.

No one except members of the family were permitted to see the president, however, and it was said that for a few days at least the rule of absolute privacy would be enforced rigidly. Hope yesterday was abandoned that he would be able to take any active part in the industrial and labor conference called by him to meet here during the coming week, but some White House officials thought he might be permitted, should his condition continue to improve, to give a few minutes a day to important legislative matters likely to be ready for his signature soon.

May Sign Some Bills  
Among the bills which may be sent to the White House by congress during the coming week are those providing for prohibition enforcement, for restoration of the railroads, for the Interstate Commerce Commission, for revision of the food control act, and for continuation of work on the Alaskan railway. Although the measures automatically would become law 10 days after final passage, should the president fail to act, it is possible he may be permitted by Dr. Grayson to affix his signature to them.

In addition to Dr. Grayson, the physicians present at the consultation today were Dr. P. K. Brown, a Philadelphia expert on nervous ailments, Rear Admiral E. R. Sitt of the naval hospital, Dr. Sterling Bunnell of Washington, and Dr. George Schweitzer, an eye specialist of Philadelphia. It was said the eye examination was made because impairment of the sight was a common reaction from nervous disorders and it was desired that the diagnosis be absolutely complete.

Again today the president's heart action was declared to be good and his mind keen, symptoms in which his physicians placed much reliance. His pulse was said to be normal and there was no fever.

Among the telegrams reaching the White House was one from James E. Deery, Indianapolis, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, saying it was the sincere prayer of members of the organization that the president should speedily recover. A similar message from President Robert J. Grant of the Mormon church was forwarded in a joint letter from Senators Smoot and King of Utah.

MAIL MAN STOPS FEDERAL EXPRESS TO PUT ABOARD

MEDICINE FOR PRESIDENT

Boston, Oct. 4.—John Purcell, mail dispatcher at South Station, risked possible injury when he stopped the federal express to Washington to expedite the delivery of a package of medicine for President Wilson last night.

The messenger shouted: "Medicine for the president!" as he dashed into the mail room. The express was then pulled out of the train shed and Purcell ran across the network of yard tracks

INDIANA'S GOVERNOR SENDS STATE TROOPS TO QUELL GARY RIOTS

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 4.—Governor James P. Goodrich tonight ordered eleven companies of state militia to East Chicago and Gary, where rioting broke out today as a result of the strike of steel workers in that district. The troops will have headquarters in East Chicago, where 800 of them are expected to arrive by 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

They will be under command of Adj. Gen. Harry H. Smith.

The governor's action followed an appeal by Sheriff Barnes of Lake county and Mayor Hodges of Gary. The sheriff reported that agitators were inciting the striking steel workers to riot and that the situation was beyond his control, on account of inability to obtain sufficient deputies. He reported also that trouble was developing between negroes and whites.

Gary, Ind., Oct. 4.—Serious rioting broke out late today, when thousands of steel strikers and others hurled bricks and stones, fought the police, deputy sheriffs and city firemen, injuring probably scores. The local company of militia was notified by city officials to be in readiness for duty.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 4.—The strike zone in the Pittsburg district was quiet today in apparent anticipation of developments Monday, when many mills which have been shut down by the steel strike will resume operations, word of which has come from various sources.

Steel companies continued to make plans preparatory to opening the plants, it is said, while union leaders continued to exert every effort among the steel men in local plants and in those in the Pittsburg district to keep them away from the mills.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 4.—Union officials admitted today that the Bethlehem Steel Company has made inroads into the ranks of its striking workmen, but accompanied the admission with the statement that they were well satisfied with the situation.

DOUGHNUTS WON FOR THE SALVATION ARMY IN SATURDAY'S DRIVE

Late last night it was reported from headquarters that the doughnut drive of yesterday netted the Salvation Army fund over \$1,000 and was a huge success from every standpoint.

Society ladies of the city carried in the conventional bonnet of the salvation army lassie, dressed in street corners all day long, soliciting the passer-by to purchase in behalf of this worthy cause. There were none to deny them, the people from the rural district who were in the city shopping caught the spirit and were generous in making purchases, everyone was wearing a button yesterday afternoon long before the rain drove them to shelter.

The campaign for the Salvation Army fund has been a huge success. President Hamilton states that there is not a doubt but what Carter county will go away over the top in its effort to secure the \$25,000 necessary to establish a post. Every one has taken a personal interest in the drive and nothing has been left undone to make it a success. One of the pretty features of yesterday's campaign was a levy of little girls garbed in the uniform of the Salvation army who invaded the hotel lobbies, sang songs and solicited donations, needless to state that their appeal met with generous response from traveling men who were present, and their efforts netted a neat sum to the general total.

Those in charge of the drive have every reason to be gratified at what has been accomplished and that Ardmore will have one of the posts to be established in the state is an assured fact.

EX-CROWN PRINCE VISITS THE EX-KAISER FIRST TIME SINCE FLIGHT FROM GERMANY

Amerongen, Holland, Oct. 3.—The former crown prince of Germany arrived here this afternoon to visit with his father. His visit had not been announced and scarcely a villager saw his automobile arrive at the castle grounds. The burgomaster of Wierum accompanied Frederick William, who, it is understood, will remain until Monday.

The visit marks the first meeting for Emperor William with his son since the monarch fled from Germany.

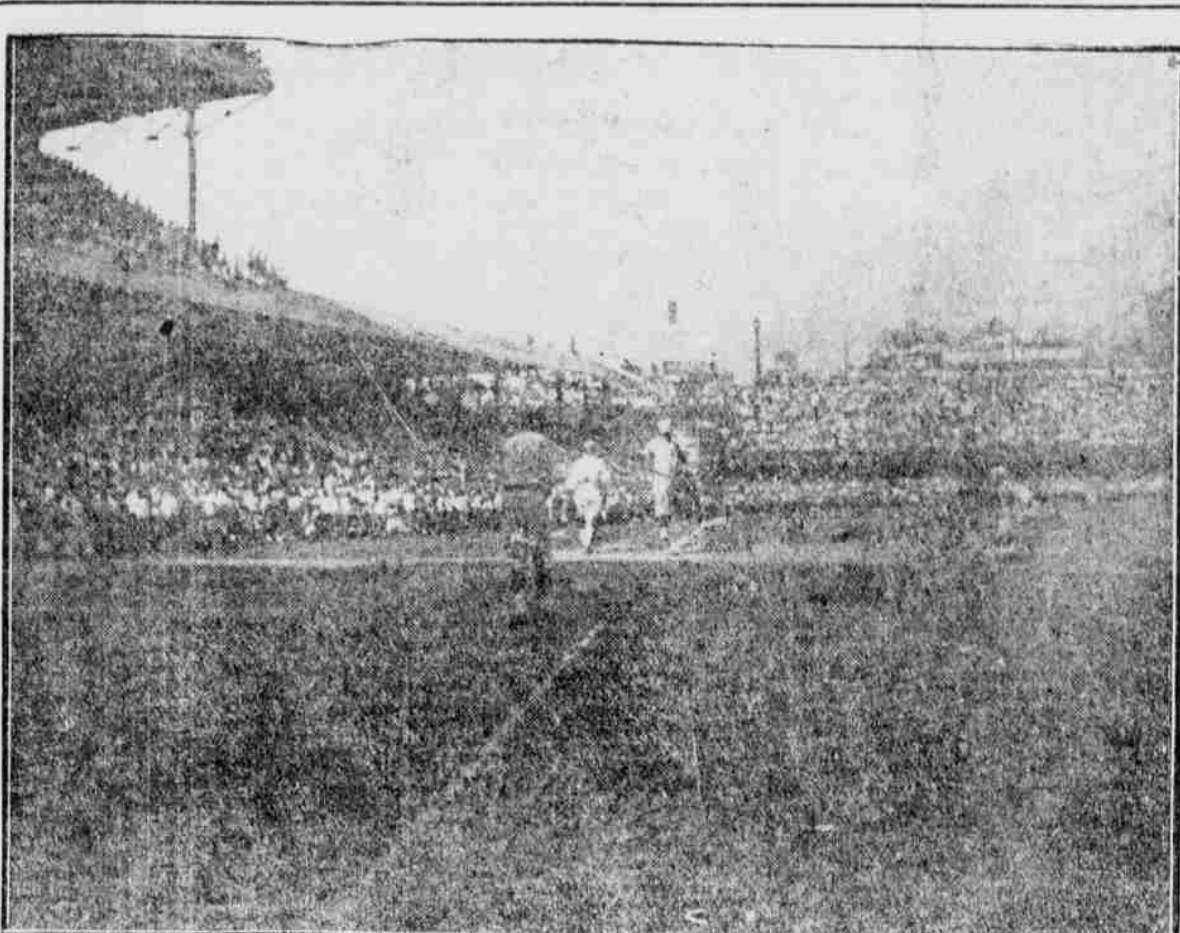
Paris Papers Make Comment

Paris, Oct. 4.—Special prominence is given by all newspapers here to Washington dispatches relative to the illness of President Wilson, and editorial comments reflect the concern felt in Paris over his condition.

The Echo de Paris says that the president's illness "means the American senate will be left to itself, which perhaps is a good thing, as the opposition, losing a counter-party, loses, if not some force, at least some of its violence."

The "villain" of such a great factor," says the Journal, "is an event full of consequences, as no one can replace Mr. Wilson. His most intimate collaborators, Col. E. M. House and Secretary of State Robert Lansing, were in many points far from approving all the initiatives of their chief while in Paris."

MORRIS RATH MAKING FIRST RUN IN WORLD'S SERIES



In the first inning of the first game of the world series Morris Rath was the first batter up for Cincinnati. He walked to first base after being hit by a pitched ball. Daubert was the second man up and Rath went to third when he singled. Heinie Groh then singled and Rath scored. The photo shows Rath crossing the home plate.

SHANTUNG AMENDMENTS ARE TO BE TAKEN UP IN THE SENATE MONDAY

Washington, Oct. 4.—The trend of developments today in the peace treaty situation was still toward rapid progress on amendments and reservations.

The senate was not in session, but the Shantung amendments are to be taken up formally Monday and republican leaders think it possible that all amendments will be disposed of and consideration of resolutions begun in a week or ten days.

A movement to have a definite date fixed for the vote on the Shantung amendments was made today by Senator Krutson, republican, Iowa, chairman of the senate labor committee, which is investigating the steel strike.

The committee wishes to visit the strike district next week and Senator Kenyon said he would try to arrange for a formal agreement to take on the amendments Wednesday or Thursday.

When the Shantung amendments are disposed of, republican leaders plan to take up the amendments of Senators Johnson, California, and Moses, New Hampshire, republicans, bearing on the equalizing of the voting power of the League of Nations of the United States and Great Britain and her colonies.

The Johnson amendment is to be discussed at length Monday by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, who has offered a reservation designed to cover the same ground as the Johnson amendment.

Further conferences on reservations were held today by former President Taft with republican senators, favoring so-called "mild reservations." There was considerable speculation today among senators regarding the probable effect of President Wilson's illness on disposal of the treaty. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader in the treaty fight, said the immediate effect was negligible, since the senate will be engaged for another ten days or two weeks on amendments.

Senator Hitchcock said, however, that when the reservations were brought up the president's counsel would be of prime importance and that it was hoped by that time he would be able to confer with the democratic leaders. In any event, friends of the treaty were well informed regarding the president's position against reservations.

PROMINENT NASHVILLE MAN HELD IN CONNECTION WITH MURDER OF ROBIN COOPER

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Thomas E. Jennings, member of a prominent family here, was arrested today on the charge of being an accessory to the murder of Robin Cooper, prominent lawyer, on August 28, the warrant being sworn out by Gabriel Hansen, the police analytical detective from Memphis. It is stated he will be released on nominal bond.

Mr. Jennings said he could think of no reason why he should have been arrested. He is 36 years old and married.

NEW MORNING PAPER IS BORN IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City, Oct. 4.—The Oklahoma City Press, edited and published by J. A. Brewer, Borg Ferguson, J. W. Utterback and Guy Hamilton, has made its appearance here. The initial issue was a creditable four page, seven column sheet and is in the field to stay, according to a statement of the publishers.

The new publication carries the Typographical union label. It is a morning paper.

"CITIZENS' ARMY" TO MAINTAIN FOOD SUPPLY IS ASKED BY BRITAIN

London, Oct. 4.—Never in the history of the British empire have the people faced a more grave labor crisis. The government has appealed to the people to form a "citizens' army," to aid in the work of maintaining the food supply of the country, while union leaders who have been in conference here have started to carry their centers throughout the British Isles to encourage in a vigorous campaign.

In the meantime some improvement in railroad service is reported.

Two of the principal financial weeklies, The Statist, and The Economist, both weighing great influence, make notable pleas for a balanced view of the strike, advocating justice to the strikers and a resumption of the latter language indulged in by some newspapers.

"It is extremely regrettable," says one newspaper, "that bitter feelings have been stirred up. The premier himself uses language which ought not to come from the head of the government and the example he has set is being followed by every stretched writer who wishes to carry favor with the powerful. Much has been written in the reactionary press that is not merely without judgment but is actually wicked."

Efforts of trade unionist mediators to find some means for bringing the government and leaders of the National Union of Railway men together have not been blessed in spite of the breach in negotiation. Fourteen chosen delegates met this forenoon at the headquarters of the transport workers organization to formulate further proposals. It is expected they will approach Premier Lloyd George Monday and place their propositions before the trades congress to be held Tuesday.

The cabinet met early this forenoon at the residence of Premier Lloyd George. There were many conjectures among the people whether King George, who will arrive in London this evening, will be likely to invoke his authority and reassemble parliament in view of the threatening aspect of the strike situation. This suggestion meets with all-around approval in lower circles, where it is considered that public discussion would aggravate the crisis.

AIR LIEUTENANTS LOST IN MEXICO ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 4.—Lieuts. Fredrick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connelly, American aviators lost in Mexico, apparently were murdered after landing near Los Animas Bay, Mexico, according to members of the San Francisco geological survey party, which arrived here from Los Animas Bay today, with corroboration of the statement of Joseph Allen Richards, who claimed to have located the bodies of the American aviators.

J. Vandergraft and H. H. Crane, of the Geological Survey party, brought teeth taken from the skulls of the two bodies found by their party near Los Animas Bay. These were delivered to army dental surgeons for identification. They said one of the skulls was badly crushed and the body showed evidences of stab wounds on the arms.

The relaxed position of one of the bodies indicated that death had come while the men were asleep, while the other indicated by tensed muscles that a fight had preceded the murder of the two Americans, the geologists said. The airplane flown by the aviators was found 20 miles inland. It is believed the aviators were forced to land, abandoned their plane and walked to the sea coast in the hope of flagging a passing steamer, and then were killed.

Miss Sterling Still Champion

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., Oct. 4.—Miss Alexia Sterling, of Atlanta, successfully defended her title as American golf champion here today when she defeated Mrs. William A. Gavin, of New York in the final by a margin of six up and five to play.

KING ALBERT FLIES OVER NEW YORK AND SAYS IT IS GRAND

New York, Oct. 4.—King Albert of the Belgians flew over New York this morning in a navy-hydro-airplane piloted by Lieut. Commander Thomas B. Haemer. When the king alighted, he said enthusiastically:

"It was a grand spectacle."

Visits to places of interest occupied the time today of King Albert, Queen Elisabeth and Prince Leopold of Belgium. The royal party departed for Boston tonight, arriving there tomorrow morning.

While King Albert and the princess visited the Woolworth building, the world's tallest structure, the stock exchange and the produce exchange, Queen Elisabeth arranged to visit the Rockefeller Institute and several of the city's hospitals in company with Mrs. John P. Hyatt, wife of the city's mayor. At noon King Albert and Prince Leopold were guests of the committee for relief in Belgium at the Bankers' Club.

The Belgian rulers attended the meeting of the American Legion tonight at Madison Square Garden. The king addressed the legion members, after which the royal party went directly to the Waldorf and thence to the state department special train for the journey to Boston.

Boston and Buffalo will be the only cities in the East other than New York to be visited by the king and his party.

AVIATION COMPANY TO OPERATE PLANES IN ARDMORE SOON

Any of you fellows want to take a little jaunt in an airplane? If you are afflicted with this bug, the chances are that there will be an opportunity provided for you within the next few weeks that he wishes something goes radically wrong with the calculations of some Ardmore enthusiasts.

A charter was issued yesterday to the Ardmore aviation company by the secretary of state, authorizing a company to be organized for the purpose of operating commercial airplanes, and arrangements are already under way to get down to actual work on the matter at once. The charter was issued by J. H. Champlin, Dennis Kemp and Homer Bonfro of this city and they will proceed immediately to sell stock and purchase planes.

It is their intention to purchase two speedy, swift two-seater machines at first, and if the proposition meets their expectations they will add to this number as the demand requires.

Warm Off the Wire

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 4.—Gen. K. M. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and his party and escort, left here late today in special cars for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual reunion, next week.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 4.—The Sinclair Petroleum Company today met the Texas Pipe Line and the Gulf Pipe Line Company's reduction in price of Burk Burnett crude oil, cutting the price to \$2 per barrel.

ST. LOUIS EX-TROLEY HEADS ARE INDICTED FOR BURGLARY

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—Richard McCullough and Bruce Cameron, former president and superintendent of transportation, respectively, of the United Railways Company here, were charged jointly with second degree burglary, in an indictment returned today.

EVIDENCE FOUND OF NEGRO SOCIETY THAT BROUGHT ON RIOTING

ARKANSAS COMMITTEE CAUSES ARREST OF SEVERAL KING-LEADERS IN TROUBLE

Helena, Ark., Oct. 4.—Confronted with evidence pointing to the existence of an organization adaptable as an instrument of insurrection, Helena's "committee of seven" today renewed its efforts to determine beyond doubt the source of agitation in the negro quarter which broke out 15 miles south of this city last Tuesday night and had emitted intermittent combustions throughout the week.

Dismissing the disturbances to be no more than the usual outbreaks of blacks rioting and scattering bands of blacks led to the fact that the negro quarters and underneath, military headquarters at Helena, center of the unrest, the committee today announced an unconfirmed report that four or five negroes were killed last night at Lam Brook, seven miles distant. The announcement added that a machine gun squad and a squad of infantry were known to be operating in that locality.

Two negroes were brought to Helena last night by the sheriff of Hotcha county and turned over to military custody. Ten others, including one earlier in the week were taken in Helena and vicinity.

Following a report that a number of negroes had been seen near Old Town, located toward the Mississippi river, four squads of soldiers have been scouring that section since last night.

The white casualties remained today at five dead and 12 wounded, all the latter being reported as recovering. Fourteen negroes are known to be dead as a result of the clashes with troops and civilians, and the official reports account for eight wounded, although prisoners taken yesterday declared that more than 25 had been killed and many wounded.

Confessions made yesterday and literature confiscated indicate that several of the ring-leaders have been apprehended in the persons of Ed Baker, Ed Hicks, Frank Hicks and Frank Moore. Two others alleged by former companions now in custody to have been prime movers in the agitation are being sought today in and about Winchester, Ark.

Papers taken in the past two days included a printed copy of the constitution and bylaws of the Protective Mothers and Household Union of America, in this copy is the statement: "We champion the moral, material, political and intellectual interests of our race."

Ed Hicks, according to his own statement, was president of the union, and Ed Baker his secretary. The testimony added that Robert L. Hill of Winchester was organizer and Will Hicks a leader.

One of the negroes killed yesterday was believed to be Dave Dixon, another of these said to have headed the movement.

Prisoners questioned by army officers as to the purpose of being supplied with arms and ammunition, said it was the intention to "take over this section and work the land," referring to southern Phillips county, where Elaine is situated. One of the men, when asked how this was to be accomplished, replied, "Well, not legitimately."

In Helena itself conditions have been orderly and quiet throughout the period of unrest. Shooting on the streets early today resulted in the killing of one white man who declared he was "simply trying out his gun."

Red Cross relief and canteen work for both blacks and whites of Elaine is being directed from this city, which also is providing the staff personnel and supplies.

Last night was the first time since Tuesday that negroes were seen on Helena streets after dark. They had previously remained at home and on their own initiatives. The committee of seven, a group of prominent business men authorized to deal with activities and investigation in connection with the uprising, has held meetings both in the county courthouse here and in Helena.

Reports last night of disturbance at Mader, near Elaine and at Wynne, in Cross county, about 50 miles due north, were reported by members of the body to be without substantial basis.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 4.—Headquarters at Winchester, Ark., of the secret organization of negroes held responsible for the Elaine race riots, were raided this morning, according to a dispatch from the Arkansas Democrat's correspondent.

Dr. V. E. Powell, an organizer of the negroes, was arrested and has been taken to Arkansas City, and later will be turned over to Helena officials. The dispatch says the headquarters were in the office of Robert Hill, president of the organization, but does not state what has become of Hill.

Helena, Ark., Oct. 4.—V. E. Powell, designated in literature of the Progressive Farmers and Household Union of America as "employed in the United States," has been apprehended at Arkansas City, Ark., according to word received at the sheriff's office here today.

COL. W. H. HARVEY IS CHOSEN OZARK TRAILS PRESIDENT EIGHTH YEAR

Rosewell, N. M., Oct. 4.—Despite his announcement a month ago that he would not be a candidate for re-election as president of the Ozark Trails Association, which was in its session here for three days, Col. W. H. Harvey last night was re-elected for the eighth year.

Among the vice presidents elected were S. P. Turner, Hardy, Ark.; W. P. Hearne, Mangum, Okla.; and G. B. Morris, Seymour, Texas.

Pittsburg, Kansas, won the 1920 convention in a close contest with Altus, Okla., and St. Louis, Mo.

A Roosevelt apple sold for \$100 at the closing session of the convention. The apple weighed one and one-half pounds. It was bought by Altus, Okla., delegates.

CINCINNATI AGAIN WINNER; WHITE SOX GET THE GOOSE-EGG

JIMMY HING'S PITCHING PUTS IT OVER FOR THE REDS—CICUTTES TIES TO COME BACK WITHOUT FULL SUCCESS—SCORE 2 TO 0—CROWD HEAVIEST OF SERIES—DEFEAT IS SOME BLOW TO CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Cincinnati navy needs but one more victory to bring the world's championship flag to the banner of the Ohio. Chief Moran's red-bellied National League's today defeated the Chicago White Sox in the fourth game of the series, 2 to 0.

The path ahead of the American leaguers is strewn with rocks and broken glass and even with Canada fustian, in view of followers of the game, for they must win four of the remaining games to win the hunting and date have only two to end the series in favor of the Reds. In the opinion of unprejudiced persons it ought to be very easy to drop a batter to a ninth inning in the Reds have been.

Today's defeat was a more blow to the Reds than they had hoped for, as the Sox had won two straight games at their home grounds, the Sox would be likewise. The 2 to 0 win of the Reds yesterday caused enthusiasm to a high pitch and the attendance for day 34,363, heaviest of the series, attested the aspirations of the Cincinnati fans.

Eddie Cicotte, who was driven out of the box in the opening game at Cincinnati, where he suffered the most severe defeat of his career, elected to remove his own today, but while he held the Reds to five hits and issued no passes, two of those hits came in one inning, and he himself in that inning furnished two errors which proved costly.

The regular order of things brought Jim Hing into the pitcher's box for the Reds, but the fact that he allowed but three hits that were as scattered as water fountain in the Sahara, was somewhat barred by the fact that he passed three Sox batters on wide ones and hit two others.

Reds' Fielding Was Superb

The fielding back of Jim was nothing short of superb. Rickey fielded with traps, vigorous, confident and aggressive. They brought down long hard flies in a way to discourage all opposition, and fielded the ball with the greatest dash and brilliancy. This was particularly noticeable in the second and third innings, when it was a question whether the big right-hander would continue with the pitcher who was performing above, or join the list of baseball idols.

In the opinion of those who claim to be able to read the psychic reflexes of diamond athletes, that aviator will lead a happier life if he waits for J. Hing.

Two days had been left to the very moment that the announcer, having parked himself on second base, announced with marked familiarity that Mister Nallin, Mister Quigley, Mister Evans and Mister Rigler would be the umpiring, and a vendor was shouting insistently that "You couldn't tell the umpires without a program." But at that moment, as if some had opened an ice box, there was a cold blast which remained throughout the rest of the day, and spectators quickly hustled back into their coats and refitted their collars. The bleachers too paper and tossed it into the breeze until it looked like a snowstorm.

Cicotte was charged as he walked to the mound, more in hope than expectation, and there was a noticeable silence as Rath, the first man up, singled to short left. Humber, however, hit on to a double play and Humber went out and played left field long enough to gather in Groh's exaggerated pop.

It was one, two, three, in the Sox half and with Hing showing a world of speed which kept the fans popping their eyes as fast that it looked dangerous for the aviator, who rarely went far from the field. Liebold, first up for the Sox, sent up a high one, which drifted in the breeze so that Daubert was kept hopping backward for some time before he grabbed it. Collins popped up to Rath, while Daubert raised back and gathered in Weaver's long fly in brilliant fashion.

Joe Jackson Has "Luck" Hairpins

In the second Cicotte's trotters couldn't be kept on the ground, Humber and Kopt flying out in order. In their half the Sox appeared more threatening than at any other period. Joe Jackson, who regards hairpins as the ultimate in bringing good luck, carried new ones as he came to bat, and the hairpins delivered a clean double to center. Pelsch sent him to third by the sacrificial route and the stands went wild with delight. Gandil, however, retired on a fly to Groh. Then Ring did one of two things—either he swung, or played a bit of the most daring strategy, for he walked to Risner and Schalk, filling the bases. This brought Cicotte to the plate. The crowd generally commented that it was his opportunity to win his own game, but his desperate swing caught the ball far up the handle and he was out at first. Thus dissolved one of the local's two chances to score.

The next opportunity came in the succeeding round. Liebold lined to right along the foul line, but Neale by a magnificent run captured it with a catch which was sheer banditry. Collins was hit by the pitcher and tore down to second, when Weaver grounded out to Daubert, unassisted. Jackson hit to Rath, who camped on first while Rath was juggling the ball and making a hurried throw, Collins meanwhile reaching third. Felsch, however, was unable to produce a hit, and another local hope was interred.

The Sox never threatened again, save remotely in the fifth, when Groh's error (Continued on page 2)

Weather Forecast

Oklahoma—Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, colder Sunday in the east portion.

East Texas—Sunday and Monday probably scattered showers; colder Sunday in west portion.

West Texas—Sunday and Monday generally fair.